



The Maine Farmer.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.
Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

Cultivate the Beautiful.

We plead for the beautiful, even in farm life. That sentiment of Goethe's, "We should do our utmost to encourage the beautiful, for the useful encourages the former," should be a watchword of every farmer. A well kept farm, with neat buildings, a yard in which flowers and trees are so conspicuously broken crockery and out of shape, is worth more to keep or to sell than one where no attempt at beautifying the premises has been made. Some years ago a gentleman of our acquaintance purchased a farm in the front yard of which, put out by a former owner, were several ornamental trees that had attained quite a growth, some flower beds, shrubbery, &c. Almost one of the first things he did was to turn to the front yard, down the trees and turn the pretty yard into the common highway. Whenever that place but we are pained by the thought of the vandalism that has given a barren and cheerless aspect to a home that might have been a refreshing shade and a wealth of floral beauty. But that was years ago. We hope men are wiser and more considerate now.

The cultivation of the beautiful should receive some of the farmer's attention. All his thoughts and labor need not be spent upon that which is expected to yield him only a few cents. His house need not always be built in a zig-zag fashion, and his barn might, without much extra expense, give place to gates that will not sag. Advantage can be taken of some situation or object about every homestead, which by a little labor may be converted into an object of beauty, and made to give great pleasure to the whole family. Land itself can be brought into a form desired, and by the judicious expenditure of well directed labor, the farmer can make his land directly adjacent to the house, garden and house grounds. Art can certainly improve much upon nature in the attractiveness which it can confer. The almost unthoughtful of soil about our homes. Grading, the gauging of bare spots, the cutting of neat walks in turf, the removing of inequalities in the surface and making just such a slope or form as is desired—these will to completely change the appearance of a house that is very little better than a pigsty. His house need not always be built in a zig-zag fashion, and his barn might, without much extra expense, give place to gates that will not sag. Advantage can be taken of some situation or object about every homestead, which by a little labor may be converted into an object of beauty, and made to give great pleasure to the whole family. Land itself can be brought into a form desired, and by the judicious expenditure of well directed labor, the farmer can make his land directly adjacent to the house, garden and house grounds. Art can certainly improve much upon nature in the attractiveness which it can confer. The almost unthoughtful of soil about our homes. Grading, the gauging of bare spots, the cutting of neat walks in turf, the removing of inequalities in the surface and making just such a slope or form as is desired—these will to completely change the appearance of a house that is very little better than a pigsty.

New Agricultural Implements.

The past year has produced but few agricultural implements or machines that are really new. Improvements upon existing machines have been made as they are always being made in every class of machines—but no new inventions of agricultural implements have been made that are really new. Improvements upon existing machines have been made as they are always being made in every class of machines—but no new inventions of agricultural implements have been made that are really new. Improvements upon existing machines have been made as they are always being made in every class of machines—but no new inventions of agricultural implements have been made that are really new.

The Hens in Summer.

Hens pay. We believe because we have proved it. But they need not and good feed as much as anything else the farmer keeps. The man who plants out an orchard, lets the land grow up to grass and weeds, gives it the run of his cattle, and does nothing to make the tree grow and produce—might be expected to say that "orcharding don't pay." And the farmer who expects to make hens pay by not feeding them, by letting them have free use of his own and his neighbor's garden, and by not providing for their winter, will tell about the same story. We are satisfied however that a few cents are worth the trouble of growing your chickens over and that they will pay for themselves. If a reasonable amount of attention is bestowed upon them, they may be confined in stoves. True, upon a large farm they can be housed out of the garden, and given the range of the estate. About barns, yards and grass fields they do no harm. But we have seen grain crops, when sown near farm buildings, so badly injured by the hens that the amount of damage was greater than all their profits for the season. It is safer to use the whole to have a place for them, than to have them scattered all over the place. To winter it is not so much the light but only the heat that is needed. The hens are laid all winter. There have been but few days when we have not had an egg to eat, per day. From March to ten o'clock A. M. they have had the sun upon them, when there has been any.

Feed Better and Live Better.

We commend to the attention of the reader the plea for corn put forth by Mr. Atherton in another part of the present number of the FARMER. And while the plea is sensible and forcible, it is the one which, in general, may be urged for every class of stock the farmer keeps. The fact is, it is—might as well be admitted at one time as another—the greater part of our farmers do not feed their farm stock well enough. They do not seem to know, or they seem to be very indifferent to the fact, that better feeding gives better manure, that the heavier the manure the heavier the crops, that the heavier the crops the larger the profit and the fatter the animals, while in turn the better fed is the farmer and his herd. The feeding of farm stock, especially of cattle, sheep and pigs is not confined to any great extent in our country, as it is in England, as a source of profit. When the feeding of stock becomes better understood, we shall see upon most of our farms, less grain growing, fewer head crows, less hard work, more leisure, more grass, more cattle, more manure, more contentment, more system, more money.

Mr. Atherton's advice is good advice. The cows should not be forgotten now or hereafter. And to not forget them hereafter is to not forget them now. Anticipate the winter. The flow of milk—which without this feeding, is sure to be greatly diminished during August and September—can be kept up to its highest quantity by the aid of a small amount of daily fodder corn. And fodder corn must be planted now. I should on no account be neglected, even by those who keep but one or two cows; and for those who have something of a dairy, who sell milk or make butter—nothing but the shrewdest providence would allow the feeding of a good stock of fodder corn to be omitted. A part of it can be grown on land now lying idle, and it can be grown on land upon which no wheat or other crops, as a succession at planting will give a desirable succession of the crop when it is wanted for feed. "It is a lamentable fact," says Mr. Atherton, "that, in our country, few farmers have any fodder corn, and those who do have it, they do not plant it well, and it does not grow well." It is a lamentable fact, that, in our country, few farmers have any fodder corn, and those who do have it, they do not plant it well, and it does not grow well. It is a lamentable fact, that, in our country, few farmers have any fodder corn, and those who do have it, they do not plant it well, and it does not grow well.

Communications.

A Plea for the Cows.

The best feed people in the world are those who live in our country. The most energetic business men are well-fed, handsome, portly looking men. You see them in the shops and offices and in all the fashionable audiences and places of amusement. Do you doubt that? Walk up and down Broadway or Washington Street at almost any hour of the day, and you will believe it. Watch for the trains as they come in in the morning. See them pour out of the cars and across the bridges and through the streets, and you will believe it. Watch for the trains as they come in in the morning. See them pour out of the cars and across the bridges and through the streets, and you will believe it. Watch for the trains as they come in in the morning. See them pour out of the cars and across the bridges and through the streets, and you will believe it.

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THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

August 21, 1870.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

50.00 in advance, or \$5.00 if not paid within three months of the date of subscription.

These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

All payments made by subscribers to the FARMER will be credited in accordance with our usual method.

The paper is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays, and is sent to the subscriber by mail.

A subscriber desiring to change the post office address of his paper must communicate to the editor of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Mr. J. F. Farnham, Collector of the Maine State Tax.

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OUR NAVIGATION AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS.

On Wednesday last, Mr. Lynch, of Maine, chairman of the Select Committee on the decline of American commerce, reported a bill to amend the navigation and commercial laws of the United States, and addressed the House in a speech of great clearness and force in advocacy of the measure.

The justice and policy of enacting such a law has been fully set forth in the preamble to the bill, which is as follows: "Whereas, the maritime commerce of the country was nearly destroyed during the late rebellion in consequence of the inability of the Government to protect it, and now while bearing its share of taxation has no such protection from foreign competition as is afforded to other great national industries, and is therefore steadily declining; and whereas the restoration of our commercial marine, constituting as it does one of the most efficient means of defense in time of war, is of great national importance and essential to the maintenance of our position as a first-class power." In order to secure these objects the bill provides for a drawback equivalent to the duties on all imported material and used in the construction of vessels built in the United States; and when American material is used in the construction of iron vessels, the payment of an amount equivalent to the duties; the withdrawal from bond of stores for the construction on voyages to foreign ports; and the payment of a small annual subsidy to vessels engaged in the foreign trade. Mr. Lynch fully demonstrated the superiority of American iron in the building of ships, and also drew the attention of Congress to the inexhaustible supplies of iron, coal and timber near the large navigable rivers of the States of Missouri, Alabama and Arkansas that could be converted to the purpose of shipbuilding. He was of opinion that gentlemen who had not examined the subject specially would be surprised, when the facts and figures were presented, to see the cutting cost at which we can establish this most important branch of industry upon a permanent basis, adding year by year to our merchant marine a class of vessels which will compare in cost and quality with the best of any other nation.

An inextinguishable array of facts and figures were presented by Mr. Lynch to show the wisdom of granting Government subsidies to companies that would enter into the construction of vessels in our country, thereby encouraging the enterprise of private enterprise which had not the means to continue the great work without such assistance.

On Friday evening, previous to his departure, Mr. Lynch was called upon by his friends by many of our principal citizens, who, in the presence of a large gathering, desired to testify in some substantial way, their high appreciation of his character as a man, of his earnest and unselfish labors during his long residence in Augusta, for the promotion of every worthy and useful public enterprise, and for the furtherance of measures calculated to advance public and private virtue in the community. On behalf of these gentlemen, Wm. T. Johnson, Esq., presented to Mr. Lynch an elegant and valuable gold watch and chain, which was accepted by him with expressions of great appreciation. Mr. Lynch, in his address, expressed his deep appreciation of the kind wishes for the future well-being of himself and family. Mr. Stevens, to whom the occasion was a complete surprise, received the testimonial of esteem and friendship with much emotion, expressing his sense of the kindness and good will of his friends and townsmen in eloquent language in which however his feelings almost lost interest the mastery. The occasion was one of great interest and enjoyment to all present.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION. The directors of the Portland and Kennebec and the Maine Central Railroads have made an arrangement by which the two corporations are to be merged into one management and interest, in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature passed April 1, 1869, authorizing the consolidation of certain railroad corporations. The arrangement entered into by the Directors contemplates the lease of the Portland and Kennebec Railroad to the Maine Central Railroad, and meetings have been called of the stockholders of the former on Wednesday, May 26th, and of the latter on Tuesday, May 31st, for the ratification of the contract. It is understood that the stock of the Maine Central will be issued to the Portland and Kennebec, sufficient to give the latter company control of the consolidated company. The directors of the Portland and Kennebec Railroad have agreed to pay the interest upon the bonded indebtedness of the old Maine Central, which road is to be extended from Danville Junction to Portland, 28 miles, through the town of Gray, forming a junction with the present Portland and Kennebec Railroad at Falmouth, a few miles from Portland, thereby becoming entirely free from the Grand Trunk Railroad. The broad gauge of the Maine Central is to be changed to the narrow gauge, making it the same from Bangor and Skowhegan to Portland and on to Boston.

UNIVERSITY CENTENARY MEETING. This meeting which is to be held at the Winthrop Street Church in this city, Thursday the 19th inst.—will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. J. M. Gibbs of Portland, will preach a Centenary Sermon. The afternoon and evening services will begin at 2 and 7 1/2 o'clock, during which addresses are expected from Rev. Messrs. Miner, Snow, Quincy, Thompson, Dillingham and Skinner; and Messrs. S. Perkins, E. P. Pillsbury and A. P. Morrill. Other clergymen and laymen will be present and participate in the services. Hon. S. Perkins will preside. Centenary offerings will be made in the evening. The public are cordially invited to attend. Efforts are making in that direction, and it is hoped that among the many gratifying features of this meeting will be the entire extinguishment of the building debt, amounting to about \$9000, now standing against the Winthrop Street Church in this city.

ON and after Monday, May 23d, the Portland and Kennebec Railroad will put on an additional passenger train, leaving Portland every morning (except Sundays) at 7:10, and arriving at Bangor at 10:30, and returning in the evening, leaving Bangor at 5:15, and arriving at Portland at 8:15, and making only six and a half hours running time from Augusta to Boston. This new arrangement will be a great accommodation to the traveling public. We believe no other change is contemplated in the running of passenger trains during the season. For time table see advertisement.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. The East Maine Methodist Conference commenced its 23d annual session in Rockland on Wednesday last, Bishop Simpson of Philadelphia presiding, and about 75 members present, besides many from other conferences. Resolutions of the subject of temperance and missions were adopted, and the subject of temperance and missions were considered and adopted. The temperance resolution was the faithful preaching and practice of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, pledging encouragement to all proper organizations engaged in laboring for the advancement of temperance in our land, and declaring that the members of the conference will vote for no man who has not previous to the nomination identified himself with the cause of temperance, and who is not completely in favor of prohibition.

On Wednesday Bishop Simpson delivered a lecture for the benefit of the church in Rockland. The vote upon by delegation was taken on Saturday, 48 yeas to 14 nays, more than a three-quarters vote in favor of the measure. The next session of the Conference will be held in Detroit.

The new bounty bill which passed the House in February last, has been favorably reported in the Senate. It gives the same bounty to the heirs of soldiers who died for one year and died or were killed in the service as is now given to two years' soldiers. It also provides the limitation on the act of 1869 as to the filing dates, and says they may be presented at any time. It further gives \$1000 bounty to all soldiers who died in the service of 1861, and \$750 to all who died in the service of 1862, and \$500 to all who died in the service of 1863, and \$250 to all who died in the service of 1864, and \$125 to all who died in the service of 1865, and \$62.50 to all who died in the service of 1866, and \$31.25 to all who died in the service of 1867, and \$15.62 to all who died in the service of 1868, and \$7.81 to all who died in the service of 1869, and \$3.90 to all who died in the service of 1870.

The State Sabbath School Convention has been reported to meet in Bath, on Thursday, Wednesday and Friday, the 19th, 20th and 21st of September.

The Free Baptist Educational Society have voted to support the Theological School of the denomination with Bates College at Lewiston. The income of all the general funds of the Society goes to the college, on condition that the college provide a separate building, pay the salaries of three professors from the funds of the school, and of four professors from the funds of the Society.

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